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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

Had a Very Easy Victory on the Third Event To-Day.

RED ELM LANDED THE FIRST

Blue Jeans Won by a Head.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, N. J., Jan. 8 A large crowd journeyed up the hill to Guttenburg to-day. The weather was ideal for racing, being warm and pleasant, with just a tinge of crispiness in the air.

Though the programme was not specially attractive, the regulars could not resist the temptation to see racing, and three or four thousand witnessed the send off in the first. Spalling won so easily the other day that the talent could give no reason why he ought not to win to-day. They made him favorite. One division, however, hearing that the Western cost Vexator had done remarkably fast work for the distance, pounded him all around the ring with the result at the close of sending him very near into favorite's place. John Atwood's race the other day won him a

strongly supported.

Hed Eim jumped away in front and was never headed. John Atwood was second and Vexator, the tip, tuird. The favorite fluished Vexator, the tip, third. The invited analysists.

Ballston and Blue Jeans were equal favorities for the second race. Birst one and then the other reigning favoritie. Tarai had the mount on Blass Jeans and this made him preferred.

The others went begging at long odds. Blue Jeans won, but it was only Tarai's riding that landed aim a winner. Any rider less determined would have given up at the last six-

was invested on her.

Speculators looked about for something to beat her. Sir George, with Bergen up, looked the most likely, and he was well played.

Bush Boit was played for third money and the long shorts were nibbled at in the vain hope that perchance they might win.

Lizzle jumped away in front and was never headed. Sir George beat Lamar eight lengths.

PIRST BACK.

Red Eim jumped away in front, with Mart Gibson, Gitter, Versior and Spaiding in not pursuit. Red Eim led the way in a merry fashiou around the turn, with John Atwood next, Mart Gi son toird and Verstor next. In the siretch Miller kept hustling Red Eim right sione, and at the finish won famuly by a half length from John Atwood, who was two lengths before Version. Time-1.02%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5: place, \$4.00. John Atwood paid \$4.40.

SECOND RACE. Six and a half furlongs; beaten horses,

Starters. What. Jookeys. Straight. Place.

1 Blue Jeans. 16. Tarat. 8-5 2-5
1 Steve Jecome. 119. Sodany. 20-1 6-1
1 Avery. 101. Salanders. 6-5 2-5
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4 Blue Jeans and Blue Jeans

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and top weight a pound out ck, for \$300 a side on the main and \$50 a side on a battle.

There-quarters of a mile.

Sixtier. White Joekers. Straight, Place 1 birrie. 118: tambler. 2-1 3-1 birrie. 118: tambler. 2-1 birrie. 1

cotter. Prince Fortunatus neat and first, with son trailing.

On the far turn Rancocas was still dret, with the Prince second and Bergen still waiting with Ben Harrison until the furiong pole was reached, when h let out his link and drew on even terms with Rancocas.

Ben Harrison came sway and won easily by two lengths from Prince Fortunatus who beat Rancocas half a length. Time—1.14%.

Mutuels paid: Straight. 54.10; place, \$3.55.

Prince Fortunatus paid \$3.35.

FIFTH RACS.

Selling; mile and a quarter.

Kern, Gendarme, St. Paris and Lewis Clark act the page by the stand around the torn and down the backstretch.

Here the trailers closed on Iceberg, and Gendarme took up the running.

St. Paris set sail for home on the inru into the stretch, but Gendarme kept to front and won handly by six lengths from St. Paris, who beat Iceberg a need. Time—2 69%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$31.75; place, \$10.80.

St. Paris paid \$2.85.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$31.75; place, \$10.80.

His Rather in Law

SIXTH RACK Selling; seven furlongs. Won by Neptunus, Landseer second and Sir Ras third. Time—L 31%.

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RAGES

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

are good in quality, and each of the six events haired in their own tongue. One was about thould be interesting. The feature of the pro- forty-five years old, while the other seemed a gramme is a dash of seven furiongs, in which few years younger. Al Farrow, Tiperaff, Jack Rose, Mabel Glenn Suddenly the you and other good once are named to go, nocket a small black bottle conta
The first race is at seven furiongs. Hyrle B. and corked with a wad of paper.

is the best of the lot, and providing Mr. Honig lie uncorked the bott does not say "nay" the horse may win. His away from his victim. rest should have improved him and he has all. Then with a wild laugh he throw the con-the best of the weights. Defendant looks to tents of the bottle in the other's face. be the best of the others, and although the dus. The elder man gave a piercing shriek, covered tance does not suit him any too well he ought his face with his hands, and staggering for

The second race is at a mile and an eighth, ong Island is the best horse in the race and was suffering terribly. should win, all things being taken into con-alderation. Ganymede ran a very good race on his last time out and he ought to be second. Wolfs ought to beat the others.

The third race is for three-year-olds, at six Bellevue Hospital, where he was found to be furiougs. It looks as though Honig had all the dangerously injured. races at his mercy, for Irene H., his entry in this race, is undoubtedly the best of the let, an Italian street-sweeper, who lives at 417 East and on form ought to wis. Duke John ought Twelfth street. to best the others for the place, and Octagon may be third.

The fourth race should be the best of the day. The fourth race should be the best of the day. It is at seven furiougs. Mabel Glenn ought to win, as she is in rare good form at present. Tipstaff ought to be second if he starts, and Jack Rose may beat the others.

The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth. Sparing is good now, and it does not seem that he can lose this race. Macbeth if. is in great form just now also, and he will burry Sparing at the finish. Golden Reel may beat the rest. The sixth race is a welter weight affair at 152 pounds each. Joe Courtney may win, with Zangbar Second. Supervisor should be third.

CLIFTON ENTRIES. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ntries for to-morrow's races:

CLIFTON HACE TRACK, Jan. 8.—Here are the entries for to-morrows races:

First Race—Seiling; seven-eighths of a mile.—Repeater, Defendant, 115 each; Middlestone, 110; Oura Tanner, Clengliffe, 105 each; Kryle B., Fountain, Louiso, Meade, Raymond, Kannerelle, Jenne Movariant, Washington, Morrelled, The Absonch Reversion, Washington, Morrelled, The Absonch Kace—Mile and an eighth.—Not Guilty, Cottingon, Frank L. (formerly Visies geiding) Long laintd, 1elephone, Kbits, Stering, Gaurmade, Brian Boru, Haitimore, Voobing, Pabian, Sour Mass, Milton, Theodosius, 105 lb. each.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile; seiling.—Duke John, 112; Guivette coit, 110; Mr. Sass, 1:61; Preakness Lass, Train, 107 each; Rampus Hattie Cry, Charley, 106 each; Zonobia, 103; Movivile, Robin adair, A. O. H., Octagon, Heleas geiding, 103 each; from H., 59 ib.

Robin Adair, A. O. H., Octagon, Heleas geiding, 103 each; Masbel Gienn, 112; Grimadd, Planter, 104 each; Milton Race, Prince James, 118 each; Misbel Gienn, 112; Grimadd, Planter, Young Duke, Salvin, 107 each; Selection, 104 each; Milton, 105; Harrison, Second Favorite, 104 each; Queston, 105; Harrison, Second Favorite, 104 each; Queston, 105; Harrison, Second Favorite, 104 each; Charles and a quarter; weiter weightx.—Sixth Iscon—Mile and a quarter; weightx.—Si

ing until the stretch was reached.

There Blue Jeans moved up on even terms one of the biggest affairs of the class occuring the Ballston and the pair ran like a team to in this vicinity during the present Winter.

Conquered by Empty Stomachs. CHATTANOGGA. Tenn.. Jan. 7.—Twenty-seven of the worst prisoners in the county jail, who had revolted and refused to enter

His Father-in-Law.

and Then Did the Deed-

His Victim Fearfully Burned-He Is

A cruel deed thrilled the passers-by in East lifteenth street, between Avenue A and First avenue, this morning.

of Twelith street, about two hundred feet from the corner of First avenue. The entries for the races at Clifton to-morrow
They were gesticulating violently and apparahould farnish interesting contests. The fields entry exchanging words of contempt and

> Suddenly the younger man pulled from his pocket a small black bottle containing a liquid

agonized cries. Vitriol had been thrown in his face, and he

His assailant fied, turning back as he ran to cast one lingering look of hatred upon the suf-

The man was carried in an ambulance His name was found to be Louis Martragele

His assailant he said was his son-in-law, At phoneo Bracco, a desperate criminal whose hand, he alleges, is stained by more than one homicide.

Cleaning Department. His daughter Rosie, a comely girl of 18, was married to Bracco year ago last May. Bracco is a man of 40. He in the cellar of 288 Mott street.

time she married him. Soon after the honeyfather-in-law, began to ill treat his young wife, and he frequently beat and abused ner. He also threatened to kill her, and once sho at her in their rooms in the bott street house. Three months ago she left him and went

ack to live with her parents. Bracco went there several times to see her but ner parents efused him admittance. A month ago Bracco waylaid her in Avenu and tried to sill her. He fired four shots at her, but none took

effect. He was not arrested. Since then he has made threats that he would kill the entire amily.
They intended to go to court to-day and swear out a warrant for his arrest.

been waiting for him. He waited as far as Fifteenth atrect and First avenue with the old

are mostly Itulians. They say killed his grandfather in Italy.

It is also alleged that he murdered a man in

the death of his Brat wife. and treated her so cruelly that she had died from the effects of his treatment.

They also accuse him of having shot a man

in a row in Mott street some weeks ago. They

twenty-five or thirty Italians who were dis-

Four Mysterious Marders. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 7.—Four mysterious murders have occurred in Granville
County since last Saturday night and the
people are beginning to think that the perpetrator is some one who is ambitious for
evidently hoped to get it.

Walked Three Blocks with Him Money Easier and an Upward Tendency in To-Day's Market.

> A Million of Clearing-House Certificates Cancelled.

> Dealers Discounting the Action of the Western Railway Presidents.

The brokers started in early to discount the expected favorable action by the railroad presidents at the Windaor Hotel conference

Judging from the confidence displayed by ome of them, they were presumably acting on the theory that everything had been cut and

dried beforehand. Prices for stocks were & to 5 points higher than at the close yesterday. Everything moved up, railroad telegraph and industrial stocks The bears made several attempts to check

the rise, but were unsuccessful and were invariably forced to cover up at a loss. Money is growing easier all the time. Time loans are now effected at 5% a 6 per cent , and instead of brokers having to scurry around to secure accommodations, the banks and other lenders are seeking borrowers.

Call loans are quoted at 8% a 4% per cent. Stocks continued to improve until it was announced that the presidents' meeting had ad-Realizations followed, but shortly before

and whisked the price up to 188. The general list quickly sympathized and closed fairly strong.

The Clearing House cancelled \$1,000,000 certificates to-day, reducing the amount outstand-ing to \$8,905,000.

Foreign exchange was strong, with the posted rates up to 4.83% and 4.87.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 217,500 shares of listed stocks, 67,000 ounces of sheer and 6,000 barrels of Pennsyl-

The Closing Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
	American Cotton Oil 185	High. 18% 20%	18	191
1	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe., 201.	2015	2014	291
1	Canada Southern 49%	123	4014	49/5
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	Ches. & Ohio 2d pid 81%	31X	31%	815
	Unio. Bur. & Uniner 90%	9014	HO14	301
	Ohie. & Northwest 106%	106%	106%	1065
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1	Ool. & Hock. Cost 18 4	1814	1844	185
1	Consolidated tias 97	97	97	35
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•	Missouri Pacific 634	68%	63	63
1	Mobile & Ohio	71	20	201
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•	Northern Pacific pref 675	181	6723	151
1	Onto Southern 148	iii	146	14
	Untario & Western 15%	10/4	1612	18
1	Oragon Short Line 104	3014	3014	20
	Pine Line Certificates 73%	735	7514	74
•	Phila & Reading 84%	8454	845	343
	tinh & West Point Ter 16%	17	1614	163
2	Rich. & W. Point Ter. pfd 60%	7016	OWN	231
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Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotation

for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-3.00 | Com towith | Com

Another Rold Chicago Robbery. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Two men with masks entered the saloon of James F. Murphy in the stock yard district this morning and

Terrible Sufferings of the Crew of the

Drifted Thirty-Seven Days, Famishing and Helpless.

Picked Up by the Steamer Nevada and Brought to This Port.

The State line steamship Nevada arrived in ort this morning from Glasgow, having on board the officers and crew of the British tank teamship Pollux, whom Capt John A. Siewart had picked up at sea and rescued from

Their names are: Capt. Frank W. Whethon, of London; First Officer A. F. Baird, of London; Second Officer . O. Milander, of Finland; Boatswain Chas. Graun, of Germany; Chief Engineer Alex. K. Henderson, of Dundee; Second Engineer Wm. Donaldson, of Dundee Third Engineer John Wishart, of Aberdeen Seward James Quenlen, of Rouen; Oliver Broulequan, fireman, of Rouen; John Colvas, fir man, of Marsetlles: Ernest Garn, reman, of Germany; Louis Monet, freman, o Paris: All Osman, donkeyman, of Constanti nople; Chas. P. Holme, cook, of New Orleans; Lucien Durevrault, seaman, of Marseilles, Emanuel Allaen, seaman, of Crossic; Evan Leocoral, seaman, of Quempar; Coloma Battate, seaman, of Perrignan; William

Becker, seaman, of Hamburg.
The State of Nevnda left Glasgow Dec. 25 When two days out from Moville, in longi-tude 21, 25 west, latitude 54, 14, and sighted the Pollux flying signals of distress. About 1 r. M. she have to slongside and removed the terribly the close the bulls took hold of Lackawanna exhausted and emaclated crew from the disabled vess 1.

Capt. Whitston had a chastly story of suffer-ing and deprivation to relate. The Politix, he said, had left Rouen for Philadelphia, in bal inst, Nov. 11, carrying only enough coal and provisions for an ordinary voyage.

From the time she sailed from Rouen the

Poliux experienced excessively stormy weather, which increased to a gale on the 221 of December, when she had the mistoriune to break and lose ner rudder. To crown tale misfortune the ship began to leak, and the men were constantly obliged to

man the pumps to keep ner affoat. Left without a raider the ship was tosse about at the will of the winds and waves. Nov. 27, the steamship Michigan, which arrived at Boston Dec. 6, passed the Pollux in latitude 49.80, longtitude 52.41. The Pollux declined assistance from the Michigan's cap-tain, and reported that one was repairing her

Nothing was seen or heard of the Polins bereafter until the Nevada's scaptain took of ner crew, and then she was in a deplorable state. Her bridge, lifeboats, fittings and bulwarks had all been washed away, her sides had

warks had all been washed away, her sides had begun to open and her crew were starving. Verily the Nevada's arrival was providentially timely.

Dec. I Louis Aubert, a coal trimmer, forty one years old and married, living at Rouse, went on deck to get a breath of fresh air.

He suddenly disappeared, was never seen again, and it is supposed that a big wave washed him overboard.

Meanwhile the meagre stock of provisions was rapidly decreasing.

During each of the last six days of their almiless drilling each man was allowed only four ounces of canned meat, carefully weighed out by the captain.

\$7,500 FOR HIS WIFE'S LOVE

John Banas Gets a Verdict Against Father Steffens

When the Queens County Supreme Court opened this morning at 10 o'clock, there was a crowd present to hear the verdict in the suit of John Banas against the Rev. Aloysius Steffens, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church of Woodbaven for allenating the affections of

Pather Steffens was in court with his council, Lawyers Byrne, Leicue and Surrogate N. Wellor. The jury gave a verdict of \$7,500 damages for Banas and then there was a scene.

shot and exclaimed: "I object, Your Honor. This is all wrong. We knew nothing about this trial whatever. We were in court all yesterday afternoon and shortly before 5 o'clock with the understanding that the case would not come up. We earned with surprise this morning, that the

case did come up at 5 o'clock and was tried in our alescuce.

Hama's lawyer responded with warmth and Juage Dykman interrupted the counsel by saying that he was not holding court for the accommodation of the lawers and it was the business of Fatner Steffens's counsel to be in curt when the case was called.

Lawer Byric then asked for a stay in order that the case might be reopened. Judge Dykman granted the stay.

According to Banas's story, his wile was Father Steffens's housekeeper before her marriage to him. Fatner Steffens was very fond of her. Hanas says he once surprised Father Steffens with his arm around Mrs. Banas's waist and kissing her.

Mrs. Banas finally left her husband and returned to Father Steffens's house. Mr. Hanas could not induce her to return to nim, so he brought the soit against the priest.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 8.—United States Senator Leland Stanford was renominated last night unanimously at the joint caucus of Re-publican members of the Legislature.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.



GEN. BOULANGER-I resolve to still maintain my position. [Paris, Jan. 7.—L'Eddir publishes a telegram from Gen. Boulanger, who takes this means of informing the country that, far from abdicating his political position, he remains chief of the National Republican party and servant of the French democracy.]

BURNED OUT AT BREWSTERS.) ALL WILL WELCOME MRS. TIN

By Means of a Bursted Lamp.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. an exploding lamp, broke out at 2.15 this morning in J. A. Maher's market in this viilage. The fiames spread to the Southeast House, then to N. B. Fowler's clothing store a Chinese laundry and Hutchings's tarber

They were all frame buildings and were en tirely destroyed.

Families living over the market and the clothing store, and guests at the hotel, narrowly escaped burning to death, and lost everything, rushing into the street in their

night clothes and taking refuge with neigh-Dors.
The loss is cetimated at \$30,000 on which there is \$10,000 insurance.

A FAT OFFICE WAS THE BAIT. Mr. Burkhart Paid \$7,000, but

Was Not Made Commissioner.

ounces of canned meat, carefully weighed out in a suit to recover \$7.000.

Burkhart says that treiand promised to get him appointed Commissioner for Appraising to the was the cause of fervent thanksgiving. On their arrival in port this morning the rescued men went at once to the British Consultation made a detailed statement. When he lest saw the Pollux she was still adost, but settling gradually.

The Pollux was an iron tank vessel of 515 to 1000, Burkhart loaned him \$200, and was owned by W.S. Crondace, of Dundee. She was 255 feet long, 55 feet broad and 18.5 feet deep. She was partition by the Commissionerally. Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, but for flavana, at Pulsadelpnia.

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OPEN DOORS FOR M'GONIGAL

His Ball Reduced by Judge Pratt to

Fair To-Day, Snow To-Morrow.

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stationary tempera-

Henry G. McGonigal's ball to \$5,000. He also brought as surities, Mi-s annie Dale

The jury had been out all night. Banas wanted \$26,000 damages: The case was tried last October but the jury failed to agree,

Lawer Byrne jumped up as if he had been

Senator Stanford Renominated.

DISTRESS after eating, Dyspensia relieved by Canten's Little Lives Pills.

Hotel and Four Stores Destroyed Congressman Campbell's Friends on Rumors of His Coming Wedding.

"What do you think about Tim Campbel getting married?" This is the question which each of the Con gressman-elect's constituents, feminine and masculine, is propounding to-day whenever two or more of them chance to meet.

The rumor of an impending wedding is the most exciting that has obtained currency in Sixth District since election, and engrosses the attention of matrons and spinsters, benedicts and bachelors, politicians and personal friends -all who know and love the statesman in

It has been Tim's proudest boast that every woman in his district is " with him to a man, and he has recently been heard humming the popular melody, "They're After Me."

Those of his constituents who are aware of his susceptibility to feminine charms and blandishments are inclined to believe that he

has at last fallen a victim, but there are others who refuse to credit it. Here are a few of the opinions of politician and others regarding the rumor : Chief Clerk W. J. McKenna, of the District-

Bixth district, says:

"It's time he was married. I think though that Tim is too old a bird to be caught with John E. Ireland was arrested and taken to Chaff."

County Cierk Giegerich -- I'm glad to hear it. If Tim isn't successful in this venture it will be developed in a suit brought by Otto F. Burkert in a suit to recover \$7.050.

Governor.

[SIFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8.—The quarrel over the Premidency of the joint convention of the State Legislature assumed a threatening shape to-day, though a temporary truce was finally called while an appeal was made to the Suppreme Court.

The Alitance men put their Speaker in the chair and surrounded him with a guard of amislant sergeants-at-arms.

The Republicans also had a guard for Lieut. Gov. Micheljonn, who took up his position in front of the Speaker's dest.

All that was needed to precipitate a condict of forces was an attempt on either side to canwass the vote.

The Speaker ordered the arrest of the Lieut tensil. Governor for miscondact in the office and breach of peace, but the police did not accept Mickeljohn's "def."

The Mickeljohn's "def."

The Meynthicans also had a guard for Lieut. Give the property of the General Sessions—I guess time is not too late to become a benedict, despite all reports to the courtery.

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Deputy Cirrk Hill, of the General Sessions—I guess time to the property of Col. D. T. Pulsifer, who is also said to own Austready conviction was on the indictment found for the Fail meeting.

The New Jersey Jockey Club was face think in property of Col. D. T. Pulsifer, who is also said to own the indictment found of the principle of the property of

the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, reducing Dr. Justice Cullen Fixes a Date Despite

Objections.

Justice Cullen, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning announced that he would be ready to try the Surar Trust suits, entitled Havemeyer against the Brooklyn Suprementation of the Excelsion Stable. of 641 Walton Avenue, and Samuel Goodenough of 323 One Hundred and Twenty-third Built Clerk Unger, after conferring with the District Attorney, noticed Mr. Brown that he would have to "erve the format statutory notice upon the Phistrict Attorney, and the sureties would then be examined in court. definition of the "Big O's."

Annual Reception of the "Big O's."

The "Big O" Association, composed of New Morrow.

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The Minnesota Deadlock, St. Paul. Jan. 7. -The deadlock in the

PRICE ONE CENT.

Hisses and Cries of Rage Heard at Clifton Track.

JOCKEY PENNY'S PLUCKY RIDE

With His Shoulder Dislocated He Wins on Trestle.

The writer of this column witnessed at Cliffon yesterday that which he hopes will never occur at that track again. The spectacle of hundreds of racegoers giving vent to their indignation in hisses and cries of rage is not a pleasant one. They had invested thousands of their dollars on the horse Long Island, owned by D. A. Honig, who is known as the St. Louis tur man; and when they naw the horse dei berately pulled from start to finish their indignation knew no bounds. They gave vent to their feelings as described above.

A few days ago Hill pulled Long Island in a race with Joe Courtney and Sparling, and yesterday be repeated his exhibition of pulling in a most barefaced, shameful manner. Starter Rowe tumpled to Hill's game while the horses were at the post. He saw the boy did not intend to get away, and he warned him that if he The boy took heed and got away in front with Freedom. Before a hundred yards had been traversed, however, he had pulled the horse to sixth place. Going around the turn he was eighth. Hill then took him on the extreme outside, and just allowed him to rate along. Coming into the stretch he was fifth, and he ould have won even from there, but Hill sas as still as a statue and the horse moved down his opponents and finished second, probably as a blind. The people waited to see the judges. call the boy up in the stand; but not even & question was asked, and Hill weighed out with

a broad grin on his face. That fast mare Maia, the property of Prank Taylor, died on Tuesday night at Clifton. She and acute colic, and died before relief could be

given. The full list of Suburban entries is published Attorney's office, Tammany Hall leader in the WORLD in this column gave the principal City office, says: in the morning papers to-day. THE EVENISO Firenze, was every one supposed had been retired. The Brooklyn Randicep has received the following additional entries from the West: Cleopatra, 3; Guido, 4; Los Angeles, 6; Odette, 5; Rico, 4; Santiago, 4; Take

Altogether se paid out \$7,080, but never got the Commissioneralip.

Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, made the commitment order.

PRETTY FIGHT IN NEBRASKA.

Body Guards for the Alliance Speaker and the Lieutenant-Governor.

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The State Court Reporters—Hurrah for the Hon. Mrs. Tim Campbells are \$6,000—Secureties Offered.

Lawyer Brooks brought to the District-Attorney to-day an order from Judge Pratt of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, reducing Dr. Justice Cullen Fixes a Date Despite Honory G. McGonigal's ball to \$5,000.

Choice Table Wines,

The choice clarets of J. Calvet & Co., for House continues. Three votes for Speaker which F. de Bary & Co., 43 Warren street, are ture in southern portion, weinds shifting cratic candidates and 33 for the Alliance quality and excellence. ...

Through Good Riding by Taral

host of admirers and Red Elm was also

teenth.
Steve Jerome was a close second and Avery,
who was coming fast at the finish, third.
Lizzie was an overwhelming lavorice for the
third rate, and at her price but fittle money
was invested on her.

Selling; five furlongs,

with Ballston and the pair ran have the last eight and the least eight and Steve Jerome challenged the leader. A not finish ensued and of Buitland, Md., and Ernest Manlick, of Malenged the leader. A not finish ensued and of Buitland, Md., and Ernest Manlick, of Malenged the leader. A not finish ensued and rietts, Pa. They were to have shown seven-like Jeans a winner by a head from Steve derome, who beat Avery a half length. Time and top weight 6 pound out ck, for \$300 a side and top weight Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.25; place, \$4.15. on the main and \$35 a side on a battle.

Caught by the Police.

At about \$,15 o'clock two typical Italians were seen walking together on the south side

He uncorked the bottle and drew a few feet

to be second. The Abbess may beat the ward fell on the ground uttering the most

Martragelo is in the employ of the Street

Martragelo left home at about 8 o'clock this morning to go to work. Brscco had evidently nan. What passed between them is not known.

this country and that he was responsible for The story they tell is that he beat his wife

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